

# 7-WEEK SIEGE OF STALINGRAD ENDS

## QUISLING SEIZES CONTROL OVER NORWAY POLICE

Reported Ousted as London Hears Forecast of Fresh Outbreaks.

Associated Press  
Oct. 12—The Moscow-based reports from that Jonas Lie had been ousted as Norwegian chief of police, taken personal responsibility for sabotage in Norway were predicted in circles here today and lifted a state of emergency imposed in the nation last Tuesday night 34 alleged saboteurs.

It was said, the strong feeling here today was that the Germans who have been passive

in the lifting of the emergency will be because of the normalcy imposed on the Nor-

wegian population by occupation

forces were reported to be about 1,000 or more Nor-

wegian soldiers in the past few days.

A picture of the gradual deterioration of the morale of German

forces in Belgium was given by Antoine DeWaele, minister of justice and information in the Belgian government in exile, who recently

returned to Belgium.

DeWaele maintained that Germany was on the verge of collapse and that now is only a question of time.

He declared, can "no longer be sustained, and the German soldier is now in the process of the final debacle.

The German soldier formerly was alert, is dull and dejected and complains only about the expected length of the war.

He said, Germany is on the eve of a final collapse.

He said, in the coastal regions, the occupation in Belgium is now of "old and tired" men.

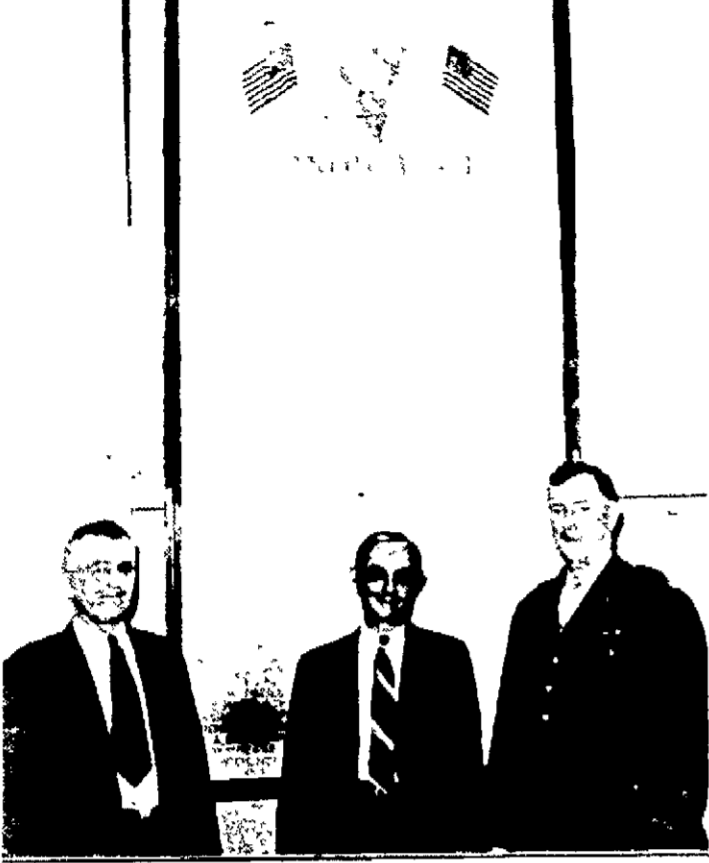
Those equipment is being used in quantity and quantity.

He said, German soldiers are deserting from the Russian front.

He said, the terror of being sent to the front is now being

that desertions are increasing.

## Men in Service Honored



The above picture was made on the occasion of the recent unveiling and dedication of the service tablet of Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, International Association of Machinists, in Central Labor Union hall. The ceremony honored 76 members who are now in armed service.

## County War Chest Drive Set To Start in 10 Days

War-time Service Needs Raise Budget for This Year; Headquarters Office Opened.

Officials of the United War Chest of Marion County this morning went into intensive preparations for its campaign for \$104,361.73, to be launched 10 days from now.

A campaign headquarters office has been opened in the front of the first floor of the Y. M. C. A. and leaders headed by J. E. Olin-

phant, president of the Marion Community Foundation and Robert E. White as campaign chairman are busy making final plans for a county-wide canvass.

Working without any out-of-Marion help, the leaders are setting up a classification plan, dividing prospective donors into 10 groups and assigning key men to head each one.

**Schedule for Quotas**  
Quotas are being assigned to every industry and business concern of any size. Each business place or factory will be asked to conduct a campaign within its own organization.

In setting up the quotas, officials of the drive said they were careful to consider the past contributions of the concern, its present employment, the donations of comparable firms in other cities and other factors. Every effort was made to distribute the quotas on an equitable basis so the goal could be reached without undue hardship on any individual or concern, they said.

The "yardstick" for donations this year is one hour's pay each month. A worker making \$40 a week will be asked on this basis to give \$1 a month or \$12 for the year. Drive leaders emphasized that this measure of giving will have to be observed generally if the drive is to go over the top.

**Field Vastly Extended**  
This year it's more than a community fund drive. In addition to the five agencies that have been financed by the community fund in the past, 15 other organizations, virtually all set up to perform a war-time service are to share in the proceeds this year. Although the goal is the highest in years, the importance of every Marion county resident supporting the campaign is greater than ever before, drive leaders emphasized.

One reason for this is that war has created many new demands for humanitarian work, not only among the war relief agencies but among the local agencies which have been sharing in the fund regularly. Another reason is that the united campaign will save workers and donors alike the task of conducting some 18 or 20 separate drives for money to finance their work.

**Part in County**  
The campaign will be county-wide, but persons living outside the city will not be asked to contribute to agencies that operate only in the city. The rural areas will be asked to help support only the organizations engaged in war work or war relief on a nationwide or worldwide basis, or which perform a type of service the

county would ordinarily be asked to support.

The general plan for the campaign calls for a formal opening meeting at a time to be announced later. This will be open to the entire campaign organization, which will total about 200 persons. This and two reports meet-

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## COURT UPHOLDS PETRILLO BAN ON RECORDINGS

Chicago Judge Refuses Arnold's Request for Injunction Against Union Head.

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today refused the government's request to restrain James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and the federation from enforcing its ban against making recordings.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust proceedings, came from Washington to argue personally. After hearing more than an hour of argument by Arnold, Judge Barnes made his ruling without hearing the Petrillo side of the suit, which Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, was prepared to submit.

**Petrillo's Statement**  
Later Petrillo issued this statement: "This case demonstrates that abuse of a high labor official who is merely protecting his members can not triumph over law and justice."

"The National Association of Broadcasters spent thousands of dollars to malign me but I stand on the ground that what I was doing was right and I did not reply in kind."

"The combination of press, juke box, owners, broadcasters, and makers of records to inflame the public against me was the strongest combination ever used to arouse the public against a union official."

"The next move is up to the companies. The ban still stands." Arnold told reporters he expected the case would be appealed, to the U. S. supreme court, if necessary.

In his argument for granting a temporary injunction against Petrillo and the union, Arnold declared the union edict "strikes at the very heart of the nation's communications system."

He accused the union of seeking to destroy small businesses, such as radio stations, restaurants and other places using recorded music because they are unable to pay for live musicians.

If allowed to continue, he said, this movement might even extend to the home and prevent amateur musicians from entertaining.

The government brought the injunction suit Aug. 2 as a result of Petrillo's order of July 25 requiring that AFM members not play for phonograph recordings after Aug. 1.

## Big Air Raid on Lille Vindicates U. S. Planes

LONDON, Oct. 12—Friday's punishing raid on Lille by American four-engine bombers—Fortresses and Liberators—in which at least 105 German fighters or planes were destroyed or damaged was declared by the London Daily Express today to have been "vindication" of American aircraft engineering.

The Express, whose air correspondents have been most doubtful of the ability of the United States heavy bombers to carry out day raids, said in an editorial:

"There has been some criticism of American designers who, in producing the Fortresses, sacrificed bomb load for gun powder and armor."

"This (Lille) triumph is vindication of their policy and an answer to their critics."

## New St. Mary Social Center Used First Time at Columbus Day Event

Basement of Church Converted Into Recreation Room with Volunteer Help; K. of C. Anniversary Marked.

A new social and recreation center in the basement of St. Mary Catholic church was used yesterday for the first time at a breakfast in which Marion Council No. 871, Knights of Columbus, marked the 40th anniversary of the institution of the council and observed Columbus Day.

The exercises yesterday marked the 50th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church. According to the inscription, the cornerstone was laid on the feast of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin, Oct. 11, 1892.

## EVERY BIT NEEDED: GET IT THIS WEEK

Do you have scrap to give or know of any that has been missed in the collection campaign?

It will be hauled to the junk heap if you call the nearest school in your residential or rural area.

If you are in the downtown business area, call Harding High school, 4293, or St. Mary Parochial school, 3118.

Don't overlook anything. Scrap missed in the drive may mean the loss of American lives or defeat in battle.

## PRESIDENT ON RADIO TONIGHT

Second Front and 18-19 Draft Age To Be Chief Topics of Report to Nation.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The White House indicated today that a presidential address tonight would touch the issues of a second front and the drafting of young men of 18 and 19 to the armed forces.

President Roosevelt gave over most of the day to finishing the address, scheduling only one conference. Significantly, that was with Paul V. McNutt, in charge of war manpower mobilization, and with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Heisley, selective service director.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early indicated that the problem of manpower would be covered in the address, along with selective service.

Asked about the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds, he replied: "I think you'll find that in there."

To an inquiry whether the speech would touch on European problems and a second front, Early answered:

"I think you'll continue what he says as applying to a second front."

The President will speak 30 minutes, starting at 10 p. m. In a Columbus day statement today the President, terming the war a conflict to determine whether the march of progress shall proceed or be halted by the totality of conquest, declared a United Nations victory will be "a victory for oppressed and enslaved people everywhere."

"Our cause is not only liberty for ourselves but liberation for others," he said in a Columbus day statement.

His Columbus day statement follows: "It is four hundred and fifty years since Christopher Columbus first saw the new western world off his bow. He and his followers found a great expanse where new beginnings could be made, where men could free their courses free of the fetters of tyranny and the encompassment of olden institutions in the wake of his courageous and unprejudiced voyage there came to the Americas the breaking people of many countries—people who sought liberty, democracy, religious tolerance, the fuller life."

This was the American experiment—bold experiment and successful. Our immigrant ancestors, yours and mine, made it successful. But now the free nations we created on two continents, the very liberties we made law, are

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## Marion County Gets Call for Final Scrap Clean-Up

Collection of Any Metal Missed in First Two Weeks of Campaign Scheduled for This Week.

Marion county's scrap drive today entered the third and final week of the very important nationwide drive sponsored by the newspapers.

Saturday morning collection by the three junk yards brought in 14 more tons and added to the county's total was 44 tons from Marion county industry.

Today's total is approximately 1,160,000 pounds or an average of about 70 pounds for every man, woman and child in the county.

If Marion county can bring the per capita average up to 100 pounds by Saturday, last day of the drive, the county will be eligible for an honor permanent awarded by the war production board.

The important thing the remainder of this week will be for everyone to make a tremendous effort to "act in the scrap."

Schools throughout the city and county are urged to handle the scrap. Heads of the city and county public and parochial schools are anxious that the public be aware of themselves of the schools' readiness to take contributions.

Today's report of 44 tons from Marion county industries covers last week's clean-up at factories. The same amount was added to the first week's collections. C. O. Brown, chairman of the industrial drive, pointed out that clean-ups at factories are made once a month, hence no weekly figures are available, but that the county's factories have been averaging 11 tons a week. Consequently the county salvage committee has been "counting in" the factory yield of scrap at the rate of 44 tons a week.

**Caledonia Gifts**  
Largest single contribution made to the Caledonia school drive was more than seven tons brought in by C. Lester Lyon from his farm, which is owned by Mrs. C. H. Norris of Marion.

The owner gave her permission to clean up the farm. My Lyon not only combed the farm for every available piece of scrap, he also furnished the truck to take it to the school. Old Mills of the community donated a 75-pound shell casing and on it was a note: "This is for Hitler." An old single-barrel shot gun from another contributor carried a message of similar import.

The Marlet school reported five or six tons to be packed up this week. Their scrap heap last week was estimated to total about 10 tons.

Dr. C. W. Jacoby contributed two bayonets from the First World War battlefields of Verdun, France, to the Pleasant Township school drive. The school's scrap pile has been estimated to weigh 50 tons. One man in the community finished his planting and gave the dirt he had been using, saying he had another one he could use next year. A radio, phone and case were among the odd contributions.

**Big Meeker Yield**  
A 50-ton estimate was made of the Meeker scrap, with one contribution to come in this week from a farmer who had some to give but had to get a soybean harvest out of a field through which it must be taken.

Laure school collected some 30 tons in two half-days of collecting. Money from the sale of the scrap will go to needed projects at the school.

Kirkpatrick, with a total enrollment of 75 pupils in 11 grades, has a 400-pounds-per-pupil average in its drive. The first five grades of the school did not participate. While the 12 boys in the high school and three boys from the eighth grade were out collecting scrap, the girls played in and washed the sidewalks of the interior of the school. All of the scrap was brought in by tractor and wagons and it was sorted by the girls.

**Marlet Still Busy**  
The Marlet school boys and girls have "about 17" places to visit this week before they'll be ready to say their drive is over. A junk dealer has estimated the school's scrap pile will total 30 tons and that its wire fence will tip the scales at another 15 tons.

Green Camp has so much scrap it's been put in two piles, one at the band stand and the other in the school yard. There are several places the students had to make collections this week, including farm where they will get wire fence. Large contributors Friday were Dana G. Barber, Raymond Chard, Howard Schwadner, who gave a stove and a binder, Perry Unsworth a load of galvanized tin, and John W. Ruth and Herbert McNeil who gave an auto body and a large motor.

**Agate Work Continues**  
Pupils of the Agate centralized school are on the last lap of their scrap collection campaign and when the figures are tabulated they are expected to be in the 25-ton bracket. Approximately 20 tons have been collected at

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## GERMAN LAND ASSAULT ON CITY HALTED

Russians Continue To Make Gains Against Nazi Left Flank.

By The Associated Press  
At the end of seven weeks of bitter attack and epic defense, the undaunted defenders of Stalingrad have forced the Germans by the sheer tax on flesh and blood to halt their troop assaults on that ruined but strategically valuable city.

With signs of a great defensive victory emerging, the Russians themselves reported capture of "advantageous positions" in their thinking a thin northwest of Stalingrad—to the further periphery of the city.

As gains by counter-attack in the Murok area of the Caucasus, Adolf Hitler's time table for 1942 seems to have been beautifully scrambled.

With a stature of belligerence and confidence in the future, Prime Minister Churchill told an Edinburgh audience today that Russia, China, the United States and Britain were moving "steadily toward final victory."

Churchill pictured August and September as months of great strategic developments in the allied favor.

"They were 'the least bad months' of the year for allied shipping losses, he said, and new construction outweighs the German U-boat successes."

"They 'marked the definite growth of allied war superiority' with the RAF dropping its 'greatest tonnage' of bombs on Germany."

"They brought 'the most numerous safe arrivals of U. S. troops in the British Isles.'"

**Heavy Shells Hit City**  
For the third day the Germans and their puppets were largely confined to artillery and air assaults on Stalingrad. The Russian communiqué said that artillery and mortar duelling continued in the immediate Stalingrad area. The Germans actually had won positions inside the Volga city but failed to reach the river.

The relentless thrust of the German offensive for the annihilation of the city while the Russian troops dug in to hold their Stalingrad wedges were nothing like the further intended thrust on Sept. 30 he declared:

"We shall take Stalingrad, you may depend on that."

Even then 15 days had passed since the Germans announced that the battle of Stalingrad had entered its "final phase."

Typical of the piece leveled by the Russians on the Germans' mad effort to have the Fuehrer's face at Stalingrad was today's communiqué report that two companies of German troops were wiped out when the Germans attacked the outskirts of a Stalingrad workers' settlement.

This German action now ranks with the strength of previous mass assaults.

For the first time in weeks the Stalingrad battle took a secondary place in the Russian communiqué—the Germans had been playing it down for days. The Russian communiqué took a broad approach by reporting continuing action on the whole Russian-German front.

In the Caucasus the Germans still were striving to take the valuable Grozny oil fields south of Murok, but the Russians reported a counter-attack with which they disrupted the German offensive and recaptured defensive positions.

**Reds Storm Town**  
The Russians were reported advancing also in the zone southeast of Novorossiysk. Black sea port which the Germans now hold, storming a town house-by-house after the German garrison was surrounded. American-made jeeps were delivering anti-aircraft guns to the Caucasus front.

The Germans said that Russian forces encircled on the road to Tuapse, another Caucasus port on the Black sea, southeast of Novorossiysk, has been "annihilated."

The Hitler command also reported that a Russian group was "annihilated" in Stalingrad. That was the only direct mention of Stalingrad.

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### WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST  
The temperatures tonight:  
LOCAL TEMPERATURE  
Today 62  
Tomorrow 62  
One Year Ago Today 72

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THE FORECAST  
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## SOLDIERS FROM AREA ASSIGNED TO CAMPS

Sent Forward from Army Induction Stations.

Men from Marion and surrounding communities who were inducted recently at Fort Hayes in Columbus have been sent forward to the public relations division.

Carl E. Dennis of 216 West Columbia street and Robert L. Johnson of Prospect have been sent to Fort Meade, Calif., and Harry C. Smith of Marion and Joseph J. Bell of Marion have been sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. A group sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., included Robert S. Jennings of 684 Bellflower avenue, Dale L. Kimmel of 183 West Church street, Richard G. Hawkins of 158 Pearl street, Robert J. Safford of 201 Neil avenue, Edward A. Rosenberger of Upper Sandusky, Robert P. Hanch of Maryville and John W. Patton of Plain City.

In the group sent to Camp Humphreys, Tenn., were H. R. Shaffer of 1115 Gilead street, A. Wuesten of 1115 Kenton, Carl L. Smith of 1541 Marion street, and J. H. DeWitt of 1541 Marion street.

## The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Oct. 13, THE PLANETARY configurations ruling the day are conflicting. While there are some adverse aspects to be reckoned with, yet there are definite promises of moving progress, especially with the public, the community or those in influential positions. There may be danger from sudden and unconsidered change or hasty and rash speech or writings.

There is a birthday that is may encounter a year calling for more than usual discretion and well-considered plans, should they desire to achieve progress of a surprising and lucrative nature. This however might bring defeat and disappointment if there are erratic, reckless or impulsive acts, in writing or speech. Deal tactfully with those in power and authority.

A child born on this day should have an alert and progressive mind, but at times it may be carried away by excitement and emotional mistakes.

## Service Trade Price Control Meeting Called

The state branch of Office of Price Administration in Columbus has scheduled a meeting for persons engaged in the service trades in Ashland, Crawford, Knox, Marion and Richland counties in Mansfield Wednesday night, Oct. 15. The director of the Marion County Rationing board announced.

It will be held in the Senior High school building, room 8, and the speaker will be Phil S. Acker, retail specialist in charge of service trades. He will explain in detail how service price regulations apply to that particular type of business. Officials have urged all persons engaged in service trades to be present.

**R. F. A. G. CLASS MEETS**  
The R. F. A. G. class of Epworth Methodist church met Friday evening with Mrs. Malcolm Stevens of 381 Fabry street. Devotions were led by Mrs. H. P. Newell. Mrs. Frank Fields gave a report on the Bible fund activities for the year. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Velma Baker.

**WOMAN KNOWN HERE DIES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rayl of 183 East Mark street have received word from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Rayl of Oakland, Calif., telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Emily Carver, which occurred Oct. 3, on Kauai Island. Mrs. Robert Rayl returned to Oakland last April after spending several months with her husband's parents here.

**Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?**  
Modern day "diet sprits" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, constipation, blood and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udo's Erythritol. Udo's Erythritol is a natural food product that does not contain any fat. It is a natural food product that does not contain any fat. It is a natural food product that does not contain any fat.

**WHAT ABOUT the Furnace Repairs and Coal Supply?**

Both can be purchased at the best of prices NOW for cash.

And you can enjoy that cash through this long-established time-tested money service.

SEE US TODAY

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. STATE ST.

## America's 450 Years

Wide World Features  
It is just an accident, the history of the world by a tiny band of men in 1492. They set out their leader a man named Columbus, and he sailed to the Indies. On the little day land was reached, the history of the world began. Here are the history of the world, the history of the world, the history of the world.



**DISCOVERY:** On Oct. 12, 1492, Columbus sailed across to plant the standard of Spain in the Bahamas. He voyaged south, found Cuba and San Domingo.



**EXPLORATION:** By 1502, explorers had uncovered vast sections of the Americas. Here, Sir Walter Raleigh is commissioned by Elizabeth to found a colony for England in Virginia.



**COLONIZATION:** By 1602, cavaliers had settled toward the south. Puritans were in New England, where witch-burning was a peak force. The colonies were becoming strong.



**LIBERTY:** 1792, the colonies had become the United States of America. Congress met at Independence Hall.



**DETERMINED:** Oct. 12, 1942, 450 years after Columbus, the U. S. heads the western hemisphere in joining other free nations in a struggle to preserve freedom.

## Family Night Marked by Caledonia Church

CALEDONIA — Family night was held at the M. E. church Thursday night. Mrs. Rowena Hammond played a piano solo. Patty and Peggy Trey a piano duo. Polly Kramer of Clarendon played several selections on the accordion. Rev. Donald Lyon of Kirkpatrick was guest speaker. Hostesses were Miss Edith Ward, Miss Elsie Clouse, Mrs. Jeanette Trey and Mrs. Mary Douce.

**SAVE THOSE LOVELY EYES**

The competent optometrist service offered here will make you see better, conserve your vision.

SEE DENNIS AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

**DR. W. A. DENNIS O.D.**

## ENGINEER KILLED IN CRASH OF TRAINS

Locomotive Hits Rear of Freight Near Cleveland.

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 12—Investigations today attempted to learn the cause of a 100-ton freight train which crashed into the rear of a passenger train, killing an engineer, near Cleveland.

The victim was Hugh Robertson of Elyria, 47-year-old engineer of a coal-laden, 96-car train which crashed into the rear of a passenger train yesterday.

After shearing off the side of the passenger, which caught fire along with the wrecked box cars, the engine continued 100 feet before overturning. Firemen Voltaire Lorenzen of Sandusky and Brakeman Gordon Ely of Elyria were riding in the engine cab with Robertson, but escaped with minor injuries.

Several of the coal-laden cars on the moving train were piled up, and coal spilled from them was ignited by the flames.

Officers elected by CAMPBELL SCHOOL CLUB

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Campbell School Community club Friday night at school. They are Roy Thompson, president; Justin Fassel, vice president; Mrs. George Koenig, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Bentley, assistant secretary and censor.

In spite of the inclement weather 70 members and guests attended the meeting at which a flag was presented to the school by Mary A. Canfield council, Daughters of America.

Mrs. Bert Yankum of the council presented Mrs. Essie Thompson state vice counselor, who presided for the evening. Pictures were shown of "Ohio Soldiers" and there was a historical picture, "Settling of the Ohio Country," by a representative of The Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. James Gruver, Mrs. Ralph Bentley and Mrs. Goldie McLain were named a program committee for the next meeting. Serving as a social committee were Mrs. Harry Lust and Mrs. Carl McWhorter.

## Cardington FFA Group Lists Fourth Ton Litter

Eugene J. Willech is the fourth member of the Cardington High school FFA chapter to produce a ton litter of pork in the allotted 180 feeding days. Robert Sockman, vocational agriculture teacher, announced today.

A litter of nine Duroc pigs raised by Eugene weighed 2,063 pounds when weighed at the end of the feeding period. The litter included a 270-pound hog, the largest ever to be raised by any of the Cardington FFA members so far.

Edward, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimlich of west of Cardington. Other Cardington boys having ton litters this year are Harold Heacock, James Swisher and Richard Lindstedt.

## Inspection Held by Spanish War Veterans

George W. Woods of Lima, deputy department inspector for the United Spanish War Veterans, conducted the annual inspection of Marion Camp No. 32 at the Armory Friday night. He was accompanied by A. J. Whissler of Lima.

After the inspection order and doughnuts were served. Announcement was made of a reunion of the 2nd Ohio Regiment next Tuesday in Tiffin. Eight members of the Marion camp are members, Elmer Bondley, Charles Ooley, Fred H. Morrison, George W. Smith, Elmer L. Schultz, Charles Nutter, George Gottfried and Wilbur Dingler.

Construction has been resumed of the Trans-Saharan Railway and it is expected that Beni-Abbes, Algeria, will be reached early next year.

## "HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT HAS PROTECTED OUR HOME FOR THIRTY YEARS . . ."

Yes, for thirty years and even for fifty-three years wise home owners have been protecting their property with Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

**TURNER'S**

143 E. Center

Phone 3203

HANNA PAINT Protects America

## Friday Is Deadline for Landlords To Register With Rent Director

Blanks Available Several Places in Downtown Area: Penalty Provided for Violators.

Friday is the deadline for landlords of Marion city and vicinity to file their registrations with the rent director, according to the rent director, warned today.

Registrations have been coming in at a satisfactory rate, he said, but there are landlords who have not yet filed. Landlords must file this week or be subject to a penalty of \$3,000 and a year's imprisonment.

Landlords may get registration blanks at the city library on South Main street, the common place court on the third floor of the courthouse, and at the municipal court office in the city building at West Center and Orchard streets. They must be on file at the rent office at 304 West Center street by Friday.

Registration blanks also may be obtained at the branch libraries in La Rue and Prospect.

**Affects All Landlords**  
"All dwelling units now rented or offered for rent, other than hotels and rooming houses must be registered by landlords on Form DD-4-D," Mr. Bartram said, and any landlord who has more than two paying roomers must use the hotel and rooming house Form DD-4-D.

He pointed out that a dwelling unit is a room or group of rooms, including any house, apartment, or flat for which a separate rent is paid, and that persons having one or two roomers must register.

## Pilot Sticks by Fortress, Rather Than Let Huge Ship Crash Alone

By WES GALLAGHER  
WITH THE U. S. FLYING FORTRESS COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 12—(Wide World)—"Greater love hath no pilot than to offer his life for his plane."

That's the modernized American version of an old teaching, as demonstrated by Second Lieutenant Francis Schwarzenbeck, 22-year-old flying fortress pilot from Nutley, N. J.

Schwarzenbeck and his co-pilot Kenneth Jones of Detroit, Mich., probably will not be cited or decorated because their feats did not take place on a combat mission—but on a practice mission 32,000 feet above this island.

It happened when the number four motor of Schwarzenbeck's plane, Alma Jane—named for his wife who lives in Coral Gables, Fla.—started to race. A big piece of the propeller broke off and imbedded itself in the cowling of the number three motor.

With one motor useless, Schwarzenbeck rang the alarm bell warning his crew to be prepared to jump and started a slow spiral downward.

Another motor exploded. At 29,000 feet the number three motor suddenly exploded, wrecking the landing gear and spreading a sheet of flaming oil from one end of the plane to the other.

While Jones raced through the long fortress gangway seeing that everybody get their chutes and virtually pushing them out the escape hatch, Schwarzenbeck fought the controls of the bucking and burning plane trying to keep it steady and the flames under control.

Jones staggered back to the cockpit with Schwarzenbeck's parachute.

"Here, let's jump," Jones exclaimed.

"Be damned if I will, this plane is named after my wife and it's part of me. I'm going to take her down," Schwarzenbeck replied.

At this moment the number two motor caught fire and desperately Schwarzenbeck cut off the remaining motor and started the flaming ship down in a slow glide, sidestepping in an attempt to put out the fire.

He ordered Jones to jump and the co-pilot stumbled back to the escape hatch and leaped, pulling his ripcord a split second before losing consciousness.

**Farmer Stands Guard**  
When Jones recovered he was on the ground with a farmer standing over him with a pitchfork poised trying to decide whether he was a German parachutist.

Meanwhile, Schwarzenbeck skillfully guided the burning Alma Jane down through the cloud layer at about 9,000 feet, not knowing whether the mist covered a mountain into which he might crash or open country.

As he entered the cloud the flames licking his ship dwindled and finally went out. Then the fortress broke through the cloud layer and Schwarzenbeck found himself in hilly country.

He spotted a small rifle target range which was flat enough for a crash landing and without power and using his many-toned fortress as an immense glider, Schwarzenbeck brought his plane down without a scratch to himself, but tearing off the tail of his ship.

As he stumbled from the battered Alma Jane and saw the extent of the damage, tears rolled down his cheeks. He mumbled to farmers who rushed to the wreckage.

"Don't look at her—she's torn to pieces."

## Greenwood Society at Home Near Marion

A social gathering of the Greenwood Society of Marion was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Perry Strine at 1115 Kenton street. The guests were Mrs. Perry Strine, Mrs. H. L. Suterland, Mrs. Anna Gigerlin, Nanette Strine and Lillian Mae Strine. Mrs. G. G. Peterson gave the entertainment. The history of the society was given by Mrs. Perry Strine and Mrs. Edna Gigerlin.

The society is a group of women who are interested in the welfare of the community. They are active in many ways, including the collection of funds for the poor and the sick.

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## FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



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There are a lot of people in town who are new here; to whom one firm name means no more than another. And, especially in choosing professional men, this is a real handicap.

So we suggest to all the newcomers that they make inquiry of the long-time residents of Marion; that's the way to find out which firms have won, and deserved, the continued confidence of local people.

While you're asking, ask about Schaffner-Denzer. We believe you'll find everyone in agreement on our standing in Marion.

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## Protect Health, Medical Academy Urges As War Calls Marion Doctors

Eight Recommendations Made by Group To Make Limited Services Most Effective.

The necessity for complete cooperation between the public and the medical profession of Marion city and county, to insure adequate medical care and health protection for the duration of the war, was stressed in a statement issued today by the Marion County Academy of Medicine.

The academy, of which Dr. J. G. McNamara is president, issued the statement in face of the community's loss of many of its

physicians already and the fact that others will be called to go before the war is over.

Eight specific recommendations were made by the academy to the public, outlining how the residents of Marion city and county can aid physicians who remain to provide medical care for the civilian population while their colleagues are in military service.

The recommendations are as follows:

1. When you need medical care, see your physician promptly.
2. Minimize home calls. If at all possible, see your physician in his office to help him save time.
3. When a house call is necessary, telephone your physician as early in the day as possible so that he may plan his schedule in advance.
4. Prevent such unnecessary diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, whooping cough and lockjaw by taking modern methods of immunization.
5. Avoid such ordinary health hazards as drinking unsafe water and milk, exposure to contagious diseases, carelessness and weather risks.
6. Eat a balanced diet, including plenty of "protective foods."
7. Get sufficient daily rest.
8. Take an active interest in the approved health education programs sponsored by reliable community agencies as part of the home-front defense.

"The program outlined," the academy officers stated, "consists mainly of two types of advice—first, suggestions for cooperating with physicians to avoid needless demands for their time and service, and, second, methods of protecting personal health by forestalling preventable illness."

### Counterfeit Grid Ticket Ring Nabbed in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.—The arrest of 12 men broke up a ring painting and selling counterfeit tickets to Ohio State football games, Detective Chief Leo Phillips said.

Ten of the men were arrested near the stadium at Saturday's game with Southern California, the other two yesterday.

### MRS. McMANES RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma McManes of Lima, formerly of Marion, were held Saturday afternoon at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emmanuel Lutheran church officiated and burial was in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mrs. McManes died Wednesday afternoon at her home after an illness of six months.

## FATAL ACCIDENTS DECLINE IN MARION

Three Listed So Far This Year as Compared with 4 in 1941.

Declines in the number of deaths from accidents, in the number of persons injured and in the number of accidents in the first eight months of 1942 as compared with the same period in 1941 are reported in a compilation prepared by the Marion safety council.

According to council figures, four persons were killed from January through August of last year, while three were killed in the first eight months of '42.

Injuries dropped from 124 to 101 and the total number of accidents from 443 last year to 552 through August of this year.

The council report stated it was significant that two of the 1941 deaths occurred in August, while there were none this year in August.

The 45-mile-an-hour speed limit and the efforts of the safety council and city officials were mentioned as probable reasons for the decline in the number of accidents.

Sub-committee chairmen of the council were named at a recent meeting. They are as follows:

- M. E. Babin, traffic engineering; E. Paul Barham, public education; H. A. Nyström, child safety; C. E. Pined, commercial vehicles; H. L. Dowler, traffic law enforcement; Ed C. Watters, industrial safety; A. T. Allen, home safety.

### AAA MAPS NEW FOOD PRODUCTION PLANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Farm benefit payments used in the past largely to discourage excess crop production, may be employed next year to obtain the largest possible food output for war needs.

A new production-inducement role is cast for the payments in plans being made by the agriculture department for its 1943 "food-for-freedom" program.

It is not known yet how much will be available for such payments, since the money must be appropriated by congress. Officials said the amount might exceed \$500,000,000, including soil conservation and parity payments.

In some past years payments have totaled more than \$750,000,000.

Heretofore, most of the payments were made for cooperating with production control programs affecting cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts. A grower received maximum payments if he planted within acreages allotted him and carried out recommended soil conserving practices.

Under proposed new plans, payments would be made on the same basis, but farmers would be required to meet production goals for their products as well. The subsidies would be tied to production programs which would be worked out for each individual farm.

In making up production programs for a farm, officials would take into consideration such factors as its supply of labor, land, machinery and other facilities. The program would be designed to make the most efficient use of all the production factors.

In order to get maximum cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco or rice payments, a farmer would have to reach production goals of other products listed on his program. If he fell short on any of the goals, his payments would be subject to deductions, allowances would be made, however, for bad weather and other factors beyond control.

### Former Morrow County Man Heads Xenia Home

XENIA, O., Oct. 12.—Floyd R. Hartness, retiring commander of the Ohio American Legion, is the new superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home. He will assume office on Nov. 1.

Hartness, a native of Morrow county, succeeds F. R. Woodruff, who resigned to become a captain in the army's chemical warfare service. The position pays \$3,600 yearly and provides maintenance. Hartness has taught in Columbus for 15 years.

### VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS and see Ohio's Largest Display of Lighting Fixtures

Over 1/2 Thousand Illuminated and arranged in groups for easy selection. Our advice is BUY NOW while they are available without priority.

The Van Atta Supply Co. 141-43 N. PROSPECT ST. MARION, O. Wholesale of Electrical Supplies, Johnson's Paints and Wall Paper.

## Poll Indicates How Nation Would Vote on Manpower Drafting, Taxes, Labor

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—At a time when America is faced with more serious problems than at any period in a generation, the coming election will actually shed little light on the mandate of the people concerning national issues.

About the only thing the national elections will decide is whether the Republicans will control the house, or the Democrats.

Yet if even of the 60 million eligible voters of the country could not only vote on candidates but could also vote his opinion on issues of the day in an advisory plebiscite, hours of futile debate in congress and in the nation could be avoided.

Such an advisory plebiscite was held in Canada only a few months ago on the question of conscription for overseas duty.

Foreign Canada Vote One of the services which modern scientific surveys can perform is to show, with a small margin of error, just how the country would

vote on the pressing public issues of today if those issues were put to all the people in an official plebiscite. In Canada, for example, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion was able to know many weeks before the conscription plebiscite how Canada was going to vote.

At this time the United States is faced with the issue of manpower mobilization for war industries—one of the most serious problems of the war. If this question could be placed on the official election ballot and be voted upon by each citizen in the polling booths this November, the results would show an overwhelming sentiment for action.

Judging by Institute surveys, a manpower mobilization program would be voted into effect by a margin of about 2 to 1, giving the government the right to draft workers at will and move them about the country if necessary.

Such a plebiscite, if it covered the issue thoroughly, would also show that the public does not believe persons required by the gov-

ernment to take jobs in our industries should be compelled to join labor unions in those industries.

The Tax Problem This week Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau warned that \$10 billion dollars in additional taxes must be raised next year.

If that issue were put to the people in a plebiscite this November, the public would be shown in favor of an income tax, no matter how small, for every family in the country except those on relief. The majority would likewise favor a federal sales tax of two or three per cent.

If the administration's labor union policy were put to a vote in a plebiscite, it would meet with considerable opposition. The majority believe that unions should be more strictly regulated, and strikes forbidden by law until the war is over.

A plebiscite on other important issues would show the following: Overtime pay in war industries would start after a 48-hour week instead of 40 hours, if the majority had its way.

A program for conscripting single women aged 21-35 for wartime jobs would be voted into effect.

A United Nations Supreme War Council, including Russia and China, would be approved in order to direct and coordinate global strategy.

Young men 18-19 would be

drafted before married men with children.

Defining Mandates Defining the mandate given by voters at election time is a problem that has perplexed political scientists for many generations.

James Bryce, the historian, observed that while in election of government officers is a sort of indirect referendum, it is not a completely satisfactory way of defining the public's judgment, because elections come only at fixed intervals and, moreover, it is difficult to separate issues and men.

The truth of this observation has been borne out many times in Institute surveys. These have

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shown some governmental measures meeting with the approval and others with disapproval, indicating that voters in electing their leaders are electing them to all the policies of these leaders.

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All Hemmed and Headed—Ready to Hang

BenMont 89c Pair Made from a new wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully, and gives your windows the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies, at a fraction of the cost.

THE most popular item we've had in long time—we've sold thousands of pairs since we first placed them on sale. We reorder almost weekly—and here is a big new assortment of them—in the colors you want. Complete with shaped tie backs—58 inches wide to the pair—and 2 1/2 yards long.

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These lace panels will add much charm and freshness to your windows. In a row—in neat patterns.

Lace Curtains in several attractive patterns in all-over and border designs. They're matchless values for \$1.09 pair.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains in styles to use at most any window. Carefully made curtains in white or cream.

Tailored Marquisette Curtains in styles to use at most any window. Carefully made curtains in white or cream.

## SAVE ON BLANKETS

You'll Want More Than Two of These Warm Fleecy Napped Sheet Blankets

Blue, Rose, Green, Lavender Plaids

70x80 72x84

97c - \$1.19 Each

THESE Sheet Blankets are ideal for chilly nights. They're warm and much nicer in quality than you would expect to find at such low prices. We advise early selection of these—for they're very extraordinary. And first quality, too.

Part Wool! Plaid Double Blankets ..... \$3.29 Pr.

72x84! Printed Challie Comforts ..... \$3.95

Uhl's—Basement

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3 to 5 yard Lengths of the Most Fashionable Fabrics For Fall and Winter Clothes—At Very Special Savings

\$1.98 and \$2.98 per length

YOU'VE been asking for more Dress Lengths—and here they are—such a variety of patterns—in prints and the wanted plain colors—including plenty of black. There are rayon crepes of various kinds, novelty weaves—fabrics for dresses, blouses, ensembles—and if you were to buy these by the yard you'd find they would cost you considerably more than the price per length—\$1.98 and \$2.98.

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Frame the window over your sink with this smart group! Includes TWO corner Shelf Racks and TWO 11x20 Wall Cabinets! Act today!

ASK ABOUT Sears Easy Payment Plan

Important Notice! These are only a sample of the Bargains From Our Big Leadership Sale Starting Next Thursday. Place your orders Now! No Phone. No C.O.D. No Lay-A-Way Please at these Low Prices.

REGULAR 49c VALUE! 5-lb. FURNACE CEMENT 29c

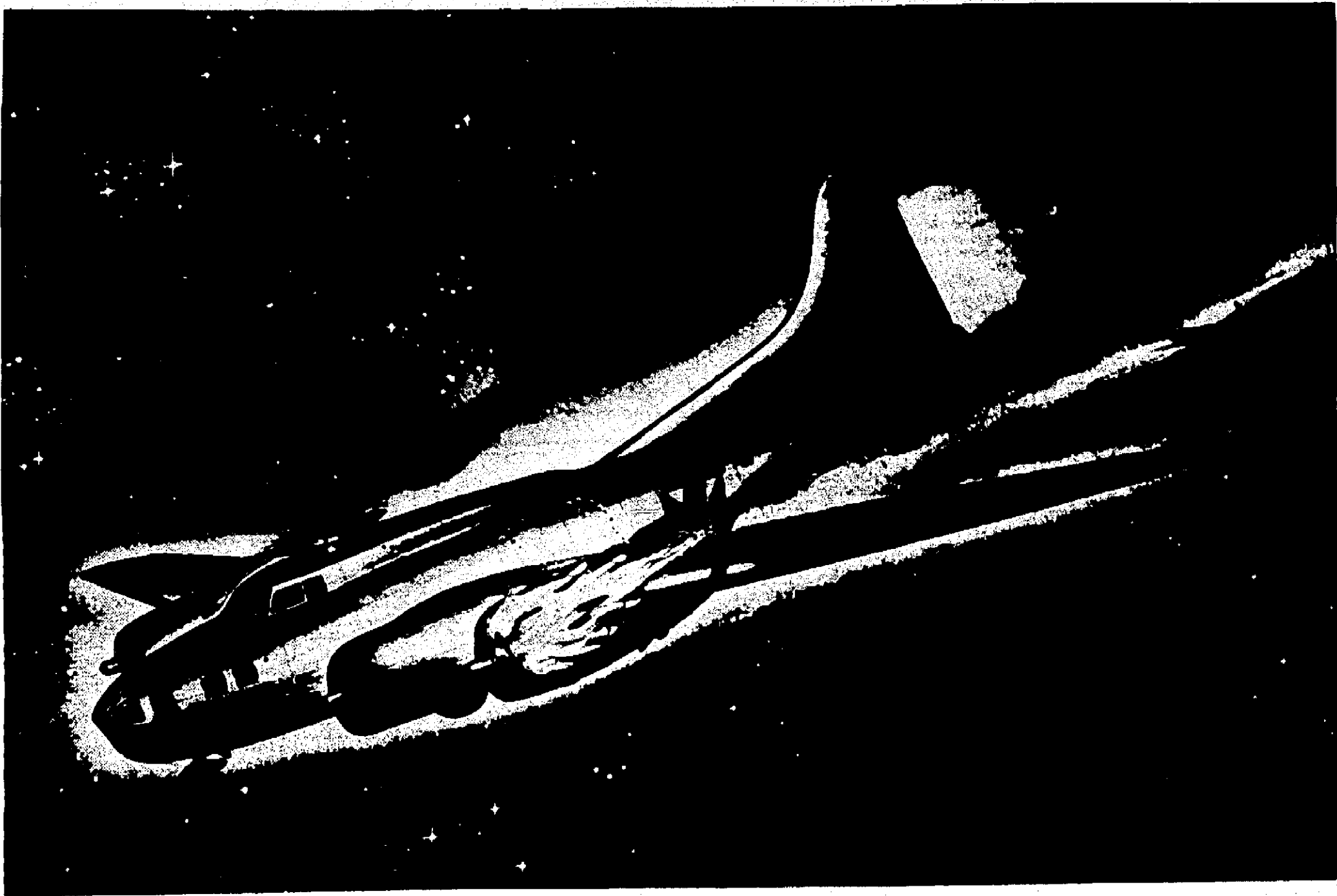
Regular 35c Price Window Ventilator 22c

ASK FOR A COPY Be Sure You Get a Copy of Our Big Circular Sears Leadership Sale Starts Thursday

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Watch Newspaper for More Bargains This Week

# PUTTING 10 PERCENT OF YOUR EARNINGS INTO WAR BONDS ISN'T SACRIFICE . . . IT'S SAVING!



Let's not kid ourselves.

Our buying War Bonds isn't a sacrifice even though the money's badly needed for our country's Victory.

We're not GIVING anything; we're BEING paid for lending. The Government even guarantees to return our money safe and sound—plus interest.

So where does the sacrifice come in? It doesn't!

Unless you think taking a bus instead of your car compares with flying in a bomber with a Jap machine gun pouring bullets at you . . .

Unless you think resting on your porch in the evening instead of going out on a party compares with crouching on

your knees all night in a mud-upholstered fox hole . . . Unless you think spending less and saving more compares with risking your life for your country . . .

Nobody thinks so. "Risking your life for your country" is a privilege that we who are left behind would gladly share, if we could.

And that's why, if anybody's been buying a Bond now and then and thought he was doing his part, he's been kidding himself.

That's why, unless we want Hitler and the Japs to come over and take — not borrow — 100 per cent of what we've built in a free America, we'd better put at least 10 per cent of our pay into War Bonds every pay day.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY "BOND DAY"



## Buy War Savings Bonds

— SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS —

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

## Congressmen or Mice?

PART of the official "party line" followed by New Deal propagandists is the inept claim that congress cannot be trusted to do what is controlled by bloc and pressure groups. Therefore, these gentlemen explain, it is necessary to trust the executive branch, loaded with New Deal appointees who never had to submit their views for approval or rejection at the polls.

The table has been foisted on the American people that the executive branch from the White House straight through to the last leftish lawyer appointed on Felix Frankfurter's recommendation, has risen above the influence of blocs and pressure groups. Said to say, even some congressmen have promoted the situation by taking their opinions ready-made from the executive department, instead of trying to represent their own constituents. It is an extremely dangerous situation—dangerous not only in its implications of legislative surrender to executive authority but because it is founded on a false premise. No one would volunteer to defend the proposition that the New Deal is impervious to blocs; it has been one of the few administrations ever to exploit openly the possibilities of playing off one minority against another.

If the new congress to be elected in November were to do nothing else but pin down the falsehood that as between it and executive authority only the latter can be trusted to represent the people its place in history would be earned.

## Social Security Taxation

PRESIDENTIAL maintenance on doubling payroll deductions for old age benefits, not only because of the benefits but to help avert inflation, is the closest anyone in authority has come to admitting that the deductions are no different from any other tax.

At the same time no one has doubted that they were so considered in Washington. They were only nominal relationship to benefits payable. They are not based on actuarial experience. They are subject to change at the discretion of the legislative branch of the government. They are considered by the treasury as a major factor in the production of revenue, not to meet demands on the funds of the government.

This may be as it should be. That cannot be determined. But if the social security system had been described in advance as a means of levying a payroll tax in exchange for a schedule of benefits, certainly it wouldn't have been one of the least controversial measures ever to pass congress.

## A Pair of Vacant Chairs

UNION labor will be represented on Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes' six-man board by the presidents of the two big unions; management by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a manufacturer from Vermont; organized farmers by the presidents of Farmers' Cooperative Union and American Farm Bureau Federation.

If a pair of vacant chairs could be found, President Roosevelt might add Joseph and Mrs. Doakes to this distinguished group. The Doakes are the persons most concerned with the possibility that organized labor, organized manufacturers and organized farmers will manage to rig up ways and means for boosting the cost of living until it soars out of reach. Unless Director Byrnes, himself, takes up cudgels in their behalf the Doakes may be forgotten in the hurly-burly of making sure that the union workman, the manufacturer and the organized farmers all get what's coming to them. With the best intentions in the world, of course, these earnest people have a way of taking it for granted that whatever happens to the Doakes is just one of those things, whereas everything that happens to them is a matter of life and death. It puts a lot of responsibility on Director Byrnes.

## Acknowledgments

A KIND of half-defiant national campaign to make sure that everybody gets credit for performing his duty seems to be in progress. Citizens are urged to remember the self-sacrificing school teachers, the patient housewives, the unsung heroes of the merchant marine, the defense plant workers, the indispensable farmers, the forgotten clerical workers, the invaluable truck drivers, all the members of the service industries who only stand and wait—and everybody else who comes to mind.

Psychologically, the reason for this sudden concern lest someone be slighted is jealousy of Americans wearing uniforms to mark their part in the national war effort. The general idea is to call attention to the importance of civilians. This is understandable but hardly praiseworthy. If the United States wins the war, acknowledgments will be due to every man, woman and child who had any part in the victory. Until there is something to celebrate, it hardly seems worthwhile to waste time in back-patting.

## AND NOT MUCH PEACE

A writer suggests that the peace conference should be held in Ireland. Why not? They haven't had a war there for a long time.—Punch, London.

## News Behind the News

Germans Expected To Open Big Drive Soon To Capture Leningrad.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—War news that for a big Nazi drive on Leningrad.

Preparations for a renewed Nazi attack on Russia's second city have been noted. The Germans want to get there before a heavy force enables the Russians to make reinforcements in across the city.

If the Germans can break through the city, they can join lines with the Finns. The city, therefore, has great strategic value.

It has also would put an end to the operations of a few small naval units which the Finns have been able to maintain in the Baltic, and would close that sea to Stalin.

## Stalin's Outlook

Hitler's suggestion that he will switch to artillery and dive bombing at Leningrad is merely an admission that he went after the city the wrong way in the first place. He thought he could take it in a hurry by direct assault, but his losses were too heavy, probably not as great as the fan-tastic Russian claims, but too heavy to warrant continuance of that method.

Dive bombing and artillery fire are slower, but there are few authorities who expect Leningrad will stand.

Timoshenko has been hitting the Nazi left flank, north of the city, where the Reds have been trying to get an offensive started for some weeks. This might possibly cause Hitler to relax his grip on the city.

But there is every reason to expect the Nazis will swing on southward and establish a Volga river defense line for the winter.

## Petrillo Case

The government is none too sure of its case against James Petrillo, the musicians' labor czar, who tells the nation what music it can hear. The courts have not been encouraging Prosecutor Thurman Arnold much in his efforts to use the anti-trust laws to break up union exarism.

Petrillo is really only a small potato in Arnold's fight. The powerful AFL building trades union group is much more important, and it practices the same controlling Petrillo uses, restricting new devices for making building cheaper, etc. It is swinging its publicity and legal power behind Petrillo.

There is no question about Arnold's ability to prove these charges, but the supreme court has handed down rulings which put the unions beyond the pale of many laws, and these are blinding the lower courts.

Latest such was the Justice Byrnes' opinion, absolving a New

Ton local members joined from racketeering charges, in the ground that congress did not intend to bring unions within the scope of the racketeering statutes.

## Production Lags

Some of the New Dealers have been mildly grumbling at Donald Nelson, and hinting that he may have to be replaced, but their talk has died down since the President took an optimistic view of the production difficulties and Nelson announced he would hold his job until kicked out.

Most authorities around WPA expect the year-end figures to show disappointing deficits, and are already beginning to calculate the shortages of trucks, planes, etc. in terms of days, so they can be announced in that blind way.

Instead of saying we are short so many planes, they will say we were short a certain number of plane production days.

It is wholly a job now of correcting maldistribution of raw materials and labor. No one in WPA, including Nelson, appears pleased with the way things are going.

If there is another blow-up and reorganization, it will probably come around the first of the year.

## Ready to Leave Court

Justice Jimmy Byrnes' friends say he was not very reluctant to leave the supreme court, as he found it the unhealthiest of all government agencies. There are others who would like to get off the lofty bench.

Justices Black and Douglas are constantly clashing over shades of New Deal meanings. Some of the justices have frowned on Justice Frankfurter's extra-curricular activities in administering the New Deal on the side. Justice Murphy is openly dissatisfied.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt promptly appoints a successor to Byrnes, there are going to be many 1 to 4 decisions from the remaining five.

## New Guinea Front

General MacArthur's Aussie allies have pushed up to now to pass in the Owen Stanley mountain range of New Guinea, but probably will not go further. The problem of supplies becomes difficult beyond that point, as the Japs found out when they advanced to our side of the pass.

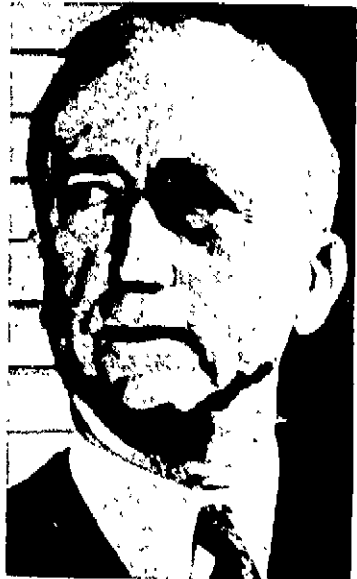
The Australians had no great difficulty in forcing their way back to the divide.

That front is likely to remain quiet.

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## U. S. Stabilization Czar

James F. Byrnes Steps from High Court to Firing Line.



JAMES F. BYRNES

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—About 16 months ago, President Roosevelt elevated Sen. James Francis Byrnes to the United States supreme court.

"Why?" asked both the off-side and on-side politicians in almost the same breath.

"Jimmy" Byrnes, then majority leader of the senate, was the "little fox" of administration politics. The President, they said, was pulling out his strongest congressional prop. He was, they continued, relegating his most popular legislative leader to that political graveyard—the supreme court.

## Saving Him

The answer to that criticism should now be pretty clear. The President was only saving "Jimmy" Byrnes for that day when he needed him more than he ever had before. For almost a year and a half, with one crisis following another, Associate Justice James F. Byrnes has been sitting serenely on the sidelines, hiding his light under that marble basket which is the highest court in the land; and nursing, through many storms, one of the best political reputations the New Deal has turned out.

Then came the necessity for appointing a stabilization czar to administer the sweeping anti-inflation legislation.

This meant calling up a man who could stand back of frozen wages and farm price ceilings. It meant appointing an executive who could straighten out the political muddle that has caused so much criticism of the otherwise competent price administrator, Leon Henderson. It meant setting up a four-star general of cost-of-living stabilization who could demand respect from the public and reverence from the politicians.

It's a rare—almost unheard of—thing for a U. S. supreme court justice to step down from the curule of that high bench to take over a spot on the firing line, even when that spot is economic chief of staff to the President himself. Nevertheless, the move is characteristic of "Jimmy" Byrnes.

Small, wiry, sharp-featured, nervous, energetic Byrnes is not the kind to walk out his life in the somber robes of a supreme court justice. The story goes that he wanted that job on the court more than he wanted anything else and the President, recognizing both ability and a debt for work well done, gave it to him. But the President knew then that "Jimmy" wouldn't like it so well that he couldn't be talked out to battle again when the need should come.

## This Week in the Sky

(Prepared especially for this issue by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.)

THIS WEEK, on the 14th, the moon is in perigee, which means that it is at its closest to the earth for the month. Its distance from us at this time is about 228,700 miles. The moon sometimes comes as close as 221,463 miles to the earth's center, which would be some 4000 miles nearer the observed on the earth's surface. The moon may be as far from the earth's center, on the other hand, as 252,710 miles, its mean or average distance being about 240,000 miles.

On the 16th the moon reaches first quarter.

An interesting constellation to observe during the clear nights of this week is that of Perseus. Perseus can be seen early in the evening, rising in the east. Easily located, this group of stars hangs between the great W of Cassiopeia and the little clustered group of the Pleiades. It is named of course after the hero of mythology, Perseus, who is credited with having killed the Medusa. Perseus resembles a long necklace of diamonds as it hangs in the Milky Way.

In this constellation can be found the eclipsing binary star Algol, which goes through its complete cycle of brightness in a period of 2 days, 20 hours and 48 minutes. Algol can be located by drawing a line through the two top stars of the Great Square of Pegasus and continuing that line twice its length towards Perseus. At its greatest brilliance Algol is of magnitude 2.1 and at its lesser, 3.2. This change in brightness occurs because Algol is really a system of two stars, one brighter than the other. As the fainter star comes between us and the brighter Algol's brilliance decreases.

## HON. BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1932.

Col. Ralph Cole of Findlay, state commander of the American Legion, continued in a critical condition as the result of an automobile accident. His car skidded and overturned the preceding day.

Roy Waddell of Summit street and Henry A. True of East Church street were on a week's business trip through Maine and other eastern states.

Mrs. J. C. Brokaw of St. Paris, O., was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brokaw of South Prospect street.

A party of Marion women left to attend the 27th annual meeting of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers in Columbus. Heading the group was Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of Bradford street, president of the Marion Council P. T. A.

Marion industrial forces joined in a nationwide movement backed by the federal government to provide work for unemployed men and to help obtain loans for developing industries, unable to borrow working capital locally. An industrial rehabilitation program outlined by the national banking and industry committee, recently formed at a White House conference, was to be carried on here by a committee headed by Carl P. LaMarche, treasurer of the American Malleable Castings Co. He had been appointed head of the movement.

The cornerstone of the new Bucyrus \$140,000 postoffice building was laid with ceremonies in which talks were given by W. C. Boer, Bucyrus attorney, and Congressman Grant E. Mouser of Marion.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 12, 1922.

A Washington dispatch reported that President Harding was willing to call an international economic conference anytime that world conditions seemed favorable to the success of such a gathering. It was stated that absolutely no steps toward launching such a project would be taken by this government until the president and his advisors were convinced conditions were such that the world economic problems would yield to peaceful settlement around a conference table as did the world's naval problems at the armament conference the preceding winter.

France would not be able to begin paying the United States interest or principal on the \$2,977,500,000 debt contracted in America during the war for at least four years, French government officials announced.

Sales of 11,650 of its household dishwashing machines to the Murdoch Machine Sales Corp. of New York was announced by the Murdoch Dishwashing Machine Co. of Marion. This was a manufacturing concern which had started operating here recently.

The Capt. William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. Fred Koch at her home west of the city.

The first meeting of the season, was held by the Thursday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. Marvin L. Wilson on West Pleasant street.

The G. W. club was entertained by Mrs. Glen Price at her home at Seletto.

## Daily Bible Thought

If you have done wrong turn from it, if the trouble is not your fault just have patience. Trust in God and do your best. "Have mercy upon me O Lord, for I am in trouble."—Psalms 51:9.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was written by Francis Bellamy in 1892.

## Stalin and Second Front

By JOHN GROVER

Wide World Features Writer

NO development in recent months has set international Washington back on its heels like Premier Stalin's unorthodox statement calling on the Allies to fulfill their commitments "fully and on time."

Russia's Mr. Big violated all the crusty canons of conventional diplomatic exchange when he dropped the biggest story in months in the lap of Henry Cassidy, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow.

Quite patently, he wanted the widest possible audience for his diplomatic bomb-shell.

It was a bold and risky move. Stalin bet his pile on the reaction of the average man. He had to be very sure of his ground and of his cause thus to risk a schism in Allied leadership.

Events indicate that he correctly gauged the reaction of public opinion. Editorial comment generally accounted Stalin's words a bitter pill, but one that had to be taken for the good of the common cause.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill declined to comment on Stalin's hot potato. However, announcement that the U. S. Britain and Russia had signed a tri-partite protocol specifically guaranteeing delivery of "military equipment, munitions and raw materials" to Russia, indicated that Stalin's "hurry up" demand found quick response.

Nothing was said of a second front in the protocol announcement. It isn't likely anything will be said, for very clear military reasons, but the weight of Premier Stalin's words unquestionably made a profound impression where they count.

It's pretty obvious that an inter-Allied misunderstanding of historic and near-calamitous proportions preceded the Stalin statement.

Censor-passed stories from Moscow gave the impression that Russia understood a second front was a certainty within a definite time period. From London, likewise censor-passed, came stories that Allied war chiefs believed, and thought Russia understood, that they "would if they could."

open a second front. The situation came mightily close to being a tragic "his-tain't" small boy shouting contest on a global scale.

It seems incredible that there could be such a misunderstanding, over such an important undertaking, but there it was.

If subsequent events further confirm the trend indicated by the protocol signing, Comrade Stalin proved himself as dauntless in the diplomatic field as are his armies on the fighting field on the ground.

## World War a Year Ago

OCT. 12, 1941

By The United Press

Berlin military sources said Germans were about 90 miles from Moscow.

Soviets announce evacuation of women and children not engaged in industry from Moscow. Russian communistic reports evacuation of Bryansk.

German High Command claims battlefields of Bryansk and Vyazma "far behind front" with more than 200,000 Russians already captured.

Russians report killing or wounding 12,000 Germans in last 24 hours in western area of Central Front.

## Kayed by Beer

By The Associated Press

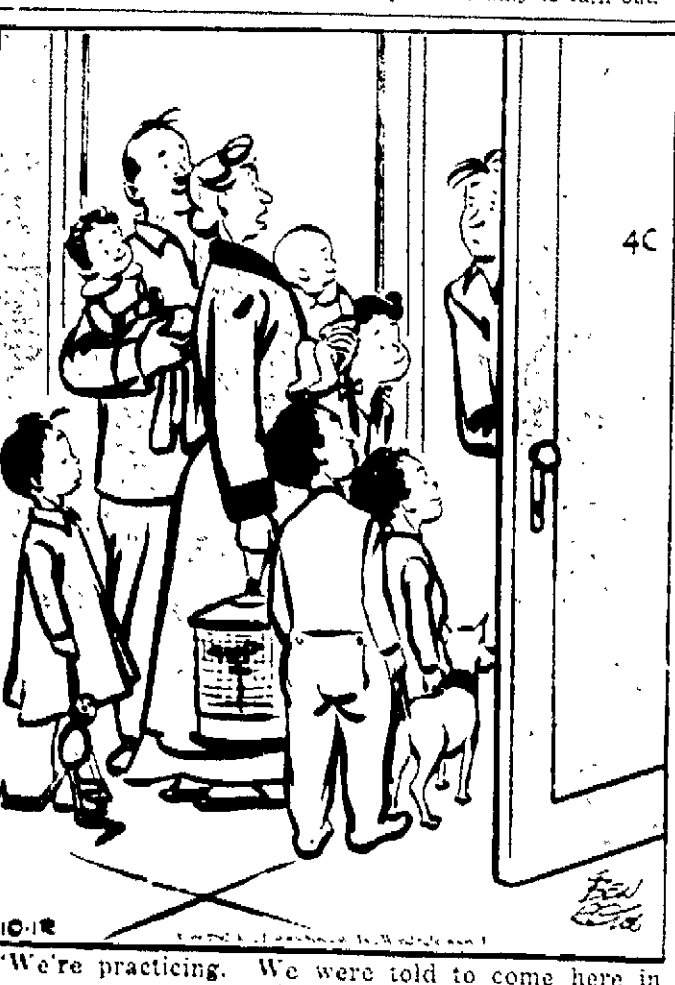
NEW YORK — A British sailor, who had survived several bouts with U-boats, walked into a New York bar and ordered a glass of beer. He drank it. A short time later, he was groaning on the floor, doubled up in agony.

An ambulance took him to the hospital, and there for several hours doctors and nurses examined him thoroughly. Finally they decided the sailor's stomach, accustomed to Britain's tepid ale, had been knocked out by the icy lager.

## Aids Grape Harvest

By The Associated Press

DELANO, Calif. — Among 150 women of all classes who turned out to save the grape harvest, a friend recognized Baroness Heloise de Paszthory of Pasadena. The titled laborer explained that she was born in Budapest, she believed in America and thought it her patriotic duty to turn out.



## The 42nd Division

By DAMON RUNYON

Decision To Exclude Famous Outfit in New Army Plan and Infuriates Patriots.

IN LOOKING over the list of our combat divisions, I am struck by omission. There is no 42nd division listed. There are all the divisions lead, and going beyond the 42nd, but no 42nd. It must be a typographical error. I made inquiry in quarters that seemed to be the reason the 42nd was omitted. The list is because the 42nd is non-existent.

In organizing the new army, the by-passed that number. It is about division of Gen. Pershing's great American Expeditionary Force in 1917 that has been reviewed, numerically, at least, for today. I have consulted with several members of the 42nd, immortal in the annals of the United States as the division, and some see in the omission a function. Others are slightly peeved.

Those who consider it a distinct dishonor probably felt that there should be another 42nd to make up for the original omission, and that by the number they left the original 42nd in history. Those who are irate, however, say that this argument tends to make a new Rainbow would keep memory of the original and that a glory would but redound to the great outfit as a whole.

THEY THINK that with other famous 1917 living again under colors and insignias of yesterday and new members glorying in the traditions of the originals, it is rank cowardice to drop the 42nd. Some of them, however, are talking of a new Rainbow. They wonder what happened to the original.

It is probable that the unusual omission of the 42nd in 1917 is not feasible and that this accounts for the dropping of the division. No other outfit of our army of World War I was made up quite the 42nd, which is believed to have thought of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a staff chief-of-staff of the army, and Baker, secretary of war.

They went into a huddle early in decided that it would be a great idea one division made up of soldiers from different states as possible, taking guard outfits. Representatives of 26 states were finally picked and MacArthur supposed to have given the organization name when he remarked: "Why, it's rainbow."

THE FAMOUS 68th regiment of New York, called "The Fighting Irish," became the Rainbow division. The old four-banned, descended from the Confederacy, the 167th, Ohio provided the 166th, a link Hank Gowdy, Boston's world champion of long ago, was the color sergeant. The 168th, The 15th heavy artillery was Indians, the 151st artillery from Minnesota, the 149th artillery from Illinois. The 149th were Georgians.

No American division had a more colorful history than the Rainbow. It was on many fronts. MacArthur was its commander. There was much jealousy in the prestige among the divisions of the AEF never saw a Rainbow man who was not to fight if you rated his outfit below 1st spot. Still a first division man had the attitude—a 2nd divisioner and on through the whole list.

They were all great divisions in my (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Navy Time

One of the first things every navy learns is how to tell time. Each new day navy begins at midnight, which is called "the evening day" is marked off from 1, left in the four eighths. Thus, at 30 minutes night it is "0030." At one hour past midnight it is "0100." After the first 12 hours—no "1200"—the rest of the hours in the 24-hour sequence. Thus, one hour past midnight is "1300," and one hour before midnight is "2300." A system of bells rings out the time. It starts at midnight. At half an hour past midnight, one bell is struck. At an hour past midnight, two bells are struck and the third bell is added to reach half hour until 2 a.m. are reached, at which time the eight-bell sequence is repeated. Thus, the day is divided into four periods, corresponding to the watch board ship.

## Super-Colossal

Amazing stories continue to pile up about Washington's new Pentagon building, which is to be army headquarters. The goes to John E. Haines of Minneapolis, who went to Washington to check up on work of 34 steamfitters and three engineers were installing air conditioning controls. 25 miles of offices which Pentagon cost.

Mr. Haines went to the building and a pass. Contractors and engineer officers know where the steamfitters were working they knew they were there. Haines was the fourth floor and walked his miles of stairs, inspecting the air conditioning installations as he went along.

But he didn't find his 34 steamfitters three engineers. Then he made the rounds third floor, with the same result. Then he went to the first floor. He was in the 1st floor, from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. He found that the controls he was sent to inspect were all right. But he went home in Minneapolis without finding his workmen.

## Kings Used Gold

By The Associated Press

MARION, Ind.—Kings of Old Testaments never went off the gold standard. Dr. J. T. Chappell of Marion college. Solomon received 32 tons in one year. Queen of Sheba left 7½ tons to her son. David left 250 tons of gold as well as 500 tons of silver. 500 tons of bronze, 2,400 tons of iron. Dr. Chappell also reports that iron weighed 95 times in the Bible; tin 5 times; 152 times lead 9 times; brimstone 15 times; copper once.

## Do You Know

A locomotive contains as many as 25,000 bolts.

Three countries in the western hemisphere have "United States" in their official name: U. S. A., Brazil and Venezuela.

The U. S. could add two million women for 10 years to war production lines today's reserve of womanpower.

The last men to leave the burial vault Egyptians thousands of years ago left foot still visible in the sands of time.

Brazil was the only South American republic to declare war on Germany in the First World War.

TREASURY TO OFFER  
ANOTHER TAX PLANSecurity Increase and  
Levy Proposed.Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The treasury department today announced a new security tax plan, which it expects to recommend to congress tomorrow.

The measure, called the "Security Tax Act," is expected to be approved by the senate tomorrow, and then to be passed by the house.

The plan provides for a new security tax of 1 percent on the net income of individuals and corporations.

The tax is to be levied on the net income of individuals and corporations, and is to be paid in installments.

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## RUSSIANS ENTRENCH ON GERMAN FLANK



Russians (white arrows) on the offensive on the German flank at Stalingrad (black arrows) for position warfare and without furious German attacks (black arrows). Nazis besieging Stalingrad concentrated on the northwestern section, aiming to cut through to the Volga river, but despite aerial bombardment the Russians continued to ferry reinforcements (shaded arrow) into the besieged city.

POLICE HUNT TOUGH  
GANG IN 2 STATESMotorist and Priest Report  
Threats from Gang.

PAW PAW, Mich., Oct. 12.—State police and sheriff's officers clamped a road blockade on southwestern Michigan following a motorist's report the desperado, Roger Touhy, and four or five companions in a car threatened him with a tommy gun near here at 5 a. m. today.

Meanwhile, a telephoned threat to a Catholic priest turned Illinois state police to Indiana in their widespread hunt for Touhy and his six fellow convicts who fled the Stateville, Ill., prison Friday afternoon.

Non-ignor Thomas Conroy of the Fort Wayne, Ind., cathedral told Chicago police yesterday that a humping man, who identified himself as one of the Touhy gang, had called him on the telephone and said "we'll get you today or tonight."

Officials in the state's attorney's office said Miss Conroy was instrumental in drawing an Indianapolis priest from appearing as a defense witness in Roger Touhy's second trial for the 1933 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Barker.

Green Says AFL Door Still Open to Lewis

TORONTO, CANADA, Oct. 12.—The door to the American Federation of Labor still is open to John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers—but his presence at forthcoming peace conferences with the CIO would only add to the difficulties, says AFL President William Green.

Green is presiding at the annual AFL convention, which gets down to business today with a partial report from the resolutions committee.

The AFL chief was asked for comment on the statement of Lewis that the miners would be willing to take part in a joint peace conference of all labor groups if President Roosevelt should call one and if other parties were agreeable.

Two Die as Gas Truck and Car Collide, Burn

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—Two persons were burned to death here today when an automobile and a truck hauling two trailers carrying 6,000 gallons of gasoline collided and the vehicles were destroyed by fire.

One of the dead is Harry P. Bayless, owner of the automobile. The driver of the truck was not identified. Harold Miller escaped unhurt.

LOOK OUT, HITLER!

Determined to do her share for the war effort, Eleanor Roosevelt today announced that she will be visiting the front lines in the Pacific to see the fighting first-hand.

HEAD OF HOME DIES

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 12.—R. W. Jones, superintendent of the Clark County Children's Home, died today.

Mackenzie Finds Good Points  
in British News CensorshipBased on Belief Public Is Entitled to Information on  
News of Armed Forces.R. DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British censorship of news, which, to say the least, is one of the most liberal of the many under which I have worked in countries of both hemispheres—is based on the philosophy that the warime morale of a nation is in direct ratio to the amount of information the public gets, especially from the outside.

Since this principle obviously is producing amazingly fine results in Great Britain's domains, it encourages me to reiterate here the view I expressed not long before leaving New York on this trip.

It is that the way we Americans can get the real feel of the war, which up to now has been so far away from us, is to transport us through the press into the heat of battle. Let the home folk in spirit fight by the side of our boys and bleed with them and die with them. This may be achieved by reporting the news fully while it is hot—not in filtered form a week or a month after the ashes are cold.

One of British Tenets

I quickly discovered that this is one of the tenets of the British censorship when I turned for enlightenment to Minister of Information Brendan Bracken and later to the chief censor, Rear Admiral G. P. Thomson. Of course, Bracken and Thomson is that the two are merely go-betweens for the armed services and the public.

Believes in Free Expression

"We believe in giving the press freedom of expression. During the desert fighting in northern Africa, British correspondents in the field even criticized our command. They raised the devil with us back home. But we let them go ahead. We think they have the right to express their views."

REDEDICATION RITES  
AT ST. PAUL CHURCH

Lutheran Congregation Marks  
Completion of Improvements.

"Blessed and Dedicated" was the subject of Dr. R. G. Remington of Wittenberg college at the rededication service of St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning. The service marked the completion of several months of work by the congregation to improve and make more effective the edifice and its appointments. The church has been redecorated both inside and outside.

There is a debate in Britain at the moment as to whether it is vital to the morale of the fighting forces, as well as the public, that they be kept fully informed of all angles of the war.

"Decidedly it is essential," he replied.

"As a matter of fact, when I was in a military area I used to give a lecture on world news to my crew every week."

"We get an even better glimpse of this man who is conducting one of the most difficult and difficult jobs in the world when we are given the code under which he works."

"Let him tell you himself!"

"It would be best, I think, to keep the enemy in the dark about everything but if we did that it would mean leaving our own people in the dark and that would never do for the people have the right to know what is going on around them."

"They have the right to draw their own conclusions, to criticize and to demand that what appears wrong to them should be put right. Between these two competing principles, the press must try to produce a result which gives effect to them both."

MAIN LINE BLOCKED

MONMOUTH JUNCTION, N. J., Oct. 12.—Four tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad main line were blocked for three hours last night after the three rear cars of a Washington-bound passenger train left the rails. Thirty-seven trains were delayed by the derailment. Railroad officials blamed a broken axle.

LIGHT DIE IN CRASH

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 12.—An army bombing plane crashed on a farm hillside Sunday morning, killing the pilot and leaving the onlookers critically injured. Sgt. James C. Priebe, Trenton, Ga., was the only one of the nine men aboard still alive when Farmer C. E. Patterson, on whose land the crash occurred, reached the scene.

BUILDS HELLDIVERS AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The U. S. Navy today announced that it had ordered the construction of a new class of aircraft carrier, the USS Yorktown (CV-5), at the Naval Air Station here.

BANDITS ROB HOTEL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Two bandits carrying a sawed off shotgun and a pistol took \$450 from the registration desk of the Kemper Lane apartment hotel early today after firing three employees against a wall.

SOCIETY LEADER DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—William Glenn Voliva, 72, religious sect leader of Zion, Ill., who pictured the world as a giant pancake and often predicted the end of the world, died here last night. He was a native of Newton, Ind.

TAMES IN SOUTH AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Reuters today reported that United States troops arrived recently in the Union of South Africa and had visited Johannesburg.

## RAF BLASTS GESTAPO IN OSLO



This photograph, taken from a British warplane during a raid on Gestapo headquarters in Oslo, Norway, shows the building after being hit by incendiary bombs. The building is on fire and smoke is rising from the roof.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarty, 681 Florence street, had a daughter, born at City hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Best Price, of near Edison, are parents of a daughter, born Saturday afternoon at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, 125 Waterbury street, at City hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dumas of Prospect at City hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 382 York, had a son, born at City hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle, of Columbus, are parents of a son, born at City hospital this morning.

ST. MARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Some money from the corporation, center fund to finance development of the basement.

The job included pouring a concrete floor over the huge space, which is 95 by 50 feet exclusive of several extensions at the rear and ends. One of the extensions, 20 feet square and located at the west end of the room, has been converted into a well-equipped kitchen.

Mr. of the parish, speaking under direction of L. A. Aze, who served virtually as a volunteer general superintendent of the project, did much of the work, including construction of 20 collapsible tables, each 16 feet long. These have been stacked, still packed and dismantled and were used for the first time yesterday.

Extensive Improvements

The church has been finished in a painted floorboard, the room has been illuminated with fluorescent lights and the stone walls painted white. Considerable carpentry work was necessary, including construction of storage space at the corners and the partitioning of the kitchen from the remainder of the room.

It will be available to all groups of the church for social and recreational use, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman said. Among the men who have contributed work to the project are Francis Norris, John May, Dan Medici, Henry Krikbaum, Frank Herkman, Thomas Andrews, William Simmons, Joseph Dunn, Gregory Wilhelm, Fred Balduf, Jerry Brown, Schult Brothers, Frank Lawler, Willis Columbus, Harold Monette, L. Van Oss, Tony Overrow and William Danks.

Minor Fire at Men's Room in Courthouse

A cigarette thrown into a wastebasket caused a minor fire about 7:15 this morning in the men's rest room at the courthouse. Firemen from Central station responded to the call in the chief's car. The fire was extinguished with a portable pump. There was no damage, Chief T. J. McFarland reported.

WILLIE IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, Oct. 12.—Wendell Willie and his party arrived at Fairbanks at 5 p. m. yesterday, by plane from China via Siberia. He said he would arrive in the United States in a few days and that all members on the flight were in the best of health.

"BLONDIE" HAS BABY

BLONDIE of the movies, Penny Singleton, is the mother of a seven-pound daughter, born at Quantico, Va., where her husband, Captain Robert S. Parks of the Marine Corps, is stationed.

300 At Breakfast

Covers were placed for approximately 200 men at the breakfast served by the Daughters of Isabella, with Mrs. William Simmons as general chairman. Guests included a number of soldiers from the 33rd Engineers, and Walter Marshall of Delaware, district deputy.

MRS. CLARA DUFFEY  
DIES AT HOME HEREFuneral of Florence St. Resi-  
dent To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Dawson Duffey, 69, of 681 Florence street, died at her home yesterday at 3:30 p. m. after an illness of 11 weeks.

She was 101 in Sept. 19, 1873 in Rock Island, Iowa, to James and Henrietta Wynn Dawson, the former a native of the island and the latter of Green Island. Her marriage was to Albert Duffey May 1, 1919 in St. Louis. She was a member of Wesley Methodist church and of the Red Oak Lodge.

Surviving her are the husband and one brother, Martin J. Dawson of 341 Belmont street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Methodist church, 101 N. N. Kelly, the pastor, will be in charge, and burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. tonight.

## WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

The only ones scheduled, the report meetings, being tentatively for Tuesday, Oct. 27, five days after the start of the drive, and Thursday, Oct. 29, leaders hope to have the campaign completed by Oct. 29. Report meetings will be held at a minimum because of heavy demands on the time of the workers, Mr. Oliphant said.

Division First

The 10 general divisions through which the drive will be handled are:

Industrial—All large industries. Industrial—Small industries. Public—Public utilities. Utility companies in public service. Commercial retail chain stores. Commercial retail independent stores. Financial concerns.

Government groups—To include U. S. Ordnance Plant and Marion Engineers Depot. Public employees—Includes schools, county, city, state and federal employees.

General—All small independent businesses and shops not covered by other groups, professional offices, and prospective donors not connected with any business of industry in Marion. County group To handle all campaigning outside the city.

There will be one additional group known as "pitch hitters" to work with any of the divisions needing help.

Valley Blows in First New Furnace in 25 Years

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—The Mahoning valley's first completely new blast furnace in nearly a quarter-century was blown in today, sending up a new column of smoke into the poll overhanging this war-torn steelmaking district.

Lighted by Gov. Bricker, the new furnace—one of the world's largest—will add more than 1,000 tons of pig iron daily to the nation's war production.

Built and operated by Republic Steel Corp. for the defense plant corporation, it is the second unit to go into production under the DPC's blast furnace program.

It was just a year and two days after the contract was signed that the new giant went into actual service, Republic has two more furnaces under construction for the DPC.

Boy Plays with Matches; Fire Loss Reaches \$100

Approximately \$100 worth of damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of 338 LaGrange street resulted from a fire started Saturday afternoon when the boy was playing with matches with which the Davis four-year-old son was playing.

The burning bedding and mattress were thrown out the window. The curtains and wallpaper in the room were burned. Firemen in the chief's car answered the call.

President of Chile Delays Visit to U. S.

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Oct. 12.—President Juan Antonio Rios has postponed his intended visit to President Roosevelt in the second stroke of an official Chilean displeasure to follow Thursday's speech in Boston by acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Rios, in a message to President Roosevelt announced last night, said that "the latest official information circulated in the United States about my country's international policy has created an unpleasant atmosphere."

On Saturday, Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels had presented Chile's protest against Welles' statements in a 45-minute call at the White House.

JAPS SINK SHIP

A JAPANESE submarine operating in the Pacific on October 10, sank a merchant tanker, killing six of the 25 men on board, the navy declared. All of the 20 other men were saved. The sinking was the first off the Pacific coast since the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the first sinking of a merchant ship.





# Navy Pre-Flight Squads Ahead of College Elevens

## Bernie Bierman's Seahawks Smother Michigan 26-14, To Prove Superiority Over Collegiates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—With freshmen holding first team berths and strangers holding coaching jobs, it's little wonder that the unprecedented wartime football season, rapidly approaching the halfway mark, has the fans holding their heads.

Those who appreciate action in carload lots will have to wait no longer than the coming week-end for more of the same.

If the season has proved nothing else, it has shown that the navy can produce teams from among its pre-flight trainees that are better than the best collegiate squads, but even this convincing demonstration may strike a snag before another week.

**Face Notre Dame**

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, whose 26-14 victory over Michigan last week added the Wolverines to a list of victims that already included Northwestern and Minnesota, are due for another stern test Saturday against a Notre Dame team that finally has found itself.

With accurate Angelo Bertelli passing to all four touchdowns, the Irish whipped Stanford last Saturday, 27-0.

Illinois, fresh from its surprising 20-13 triumph over Minnesota, stakes its clean record against Iowa in another midwestern headliner and Wisconsin, 17-9 conqueror of Missouri, meets Grant Lakes Naval, Michigan and Northwestern collide in another Big Ten game.

One of the East's principal attractions will find Pennsylvania, which walloped Yale, 35-6, bumping into Princeton, the team that surprised Navy, 10-0.

Jim Crowley's North Carolina Pre-Flighters, inveterate conquerors of Dartmouth Saturday, has an intercollegiate date with Duke, and Pitt entertains an Indiana team that shut out Nebraska, 12-0.

**Georgia Faces Tulane**

Georgia and Frank Sinkwich, fresh from a 48-13 win over Mississippi for the fourth in a row, stake an unblemished record against Tulane, which again is winning on alternate Saturdays and stopped Rice, 18-7, on its last outing.

Another southern thriller might be the tussle between Alabama and Tennessee.

In the southwest, Texas will be opening its bid for conference honors against Arkansas. U. C. L. A., which upset Oregon State's defending champions on the Pacific coast, 30-7, bumps into California, which has lost two close ones, last, 7-6, to Santa Clara.

## Flynn, Walker Fight in Columbus Oct. 19

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—Buddy Walker, local Negro heavyweight, and Johnny Flynn of New York City will meet here Oct. 19 in a 10-round bout. Matchmaker Whitley McMorris said today. A scheduled Oct. 6 fight was postponed because of an injury suffered by Flynn while training in New York.

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## Ohio State-Purdue Game Heads Ohio Grid Bill Saturday

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—Purdue's battling Buckeyes, 7-6 upset winner over Northwestern, meet Ohio State's three-victorious Buckeyes Saturday in the head-line attraction of a 21-game program involving college squads.

While the two powerhouse elevens are battling for the Western conference leadership, four members of the old Buckeye circuit are due to put on quite a show of their own.

Those scraps send unbeaten-united and unscathed Ohio University to the Queen City for a tilt with Cincinnati's Bearcats, who have allowed only one enemy touchdown while downing three opponents; and Dayton's high fliers to Oxford for a contest with Miami's Redskins.

Dayton has bowed only to tough Tennessee in four starts this season, while Miami has dropped one to Dartmouth in three games.

The unbeaten-united class dwindled to seven last week-end. Here's the week's line-up:

Wednesday night: Wright-Patterson Field at Findlay.

Friday night: Toledo at John Carroll, Denison at Muskegon (Ohio conference games) and Huron at Findlay.

Saturday afternoon: Purdue at Ohio State (Western conference); Capital at Mount Union and Washington at Mount Union (Ohio conference); Wright-Patterson Field at Kent State, Akron at Ohio Wesleyan, Allegheny at Kenyon, Hamilton at Oberlin, Hiram at Heidelberg, Bowling Green at Wayne, Dayton at Miami, Denison at Earlham, and Wilberforce vs. Philander Smith at Little Rock, Ark.

Saturday night: Western Reserve at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio U. at Cincinnati, and Otterbein vs. Miami Naval at Hamilton.

Sunday: Creighton at Xavier.

## THREE OHIO FLIERS WIN SILVER STARS

### Get Medals for Action Against Japanese.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 12—Three Ohio lieutenants were among a group of 32 officers and men of the United States army who were awarded the silver star for "gallantry in action" General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The awards were made by Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, and covered actions in battle areas throughout this part of the Pacific.

Ohioans honored were: Second Lieut. John A. Kelling of Toledo. He piloted a P-40 fighter against Japanese bombers near Darwin on April 4 and repeatedly attacked one enemy plane until it crashed in flames.

Second Lieut. OLIVER B. VODREY of East Liverpool, who, flying a P-40, attacked a formation of Japanese bombers over Darwin on Sept. 30, shooting one enemy down after setting it afire, and

Second Lieut. Richard H. Dennis of Cleveland who helped intercept a formation of Japanese bombers over Darwin April 25, and shot down one enemy plane into the sea after a long running fight. Dennis also piloted a P-10.

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# SPORTS

## Horvath Injured As Bucks Win 28-12



Les Horvath who played with the Cleveland John Rhoads team which defeated the Marion Harding Presidents by a score of 6 to 0 in 1938, is shown here as he raced around Southern Cal's right end in an intercollegiate battle at Columbus Saturday. On the play Horvath suffered a bad knee injury and may be out of action for two weeks. Ohio State won, 28-12, before 36,435 fans.

## SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—You probably can get a fresh idea on baseball's future from every guy in the business, but here's one angle that's brand new to us, relayed from a minor league club owner by Lawrence Skiddy of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

The owner figures that any effort to shorten the season would wreck the minors. Double-A players, he points out, get an average of about \$2,000 for a 20-week season or \$100 a week. Cut three weeks off that and they'd get only \$1,700—because without those Sunday double-headers the owners

couldn't afford to pay as much as they would for a full season. The result would be that most players would be sticking to their factory jobs, which pay almost that much the year round.

**Scrap Collection**—The Southern conference again has turned down the proposal that freshmen be allowed to play varsity football, but we'll bet it wasn't the coaches who did it. The National hockey league is taking plenty of chances on transportation troubles with its new schedule, calling for frequent appearances of teams in Montreal and Toronto Saturday nights and in Boston, New York or Detroit on Sunday. Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune points out that the big problems in football from now on will be training and coaches—railroad training and day coaches.

**Postponed Payoff**—When Chief Bender, the old Athletics' pitcher, made his pro baseball debut in Dillsboro, Pa., 41 years ago he was promised \$5 for his day's work. The locals passed that hat and dumped the coins in Bender's hands, and when he counted the pennies and nickels the sum was \$1.80 short. That's the way it stood until a couple of weeks ago, when William Sheffer read about the occasion in a Philadelphia paper, and to clear his hometown's reputation he took up another collection to pay off the Chief.

**Service Dept.**—Soldiers who are traveling with the army war show have organized a football team to fill their spare time (if any) and would like to scrimmage Bernie Bierman's navy Cadets when they're in that vicinity. Pvt. Bill Scanlon, sports columnist of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Tower, figures that the cancellation of the Louis-Conn fight was all for the best. "It would have been too confusing trying to mix fighting with the world series," he writes. "And both of them got promotions in rank and neither one got hurt."

## Armco Steelmakers Win Baseball Championship

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 12—The Armco Steelmakers won the Indiana-Ohio baseball league championship with a 9-2 defeat over Lafayette, Ind., to capture the series three games to two.

**RETAIN TITLE**

TROY, O., Oct. 12—The world championship horse pulling team of Dick and Tom, owned by Ulva Michael of Montpelier, Ind., successfully defended its title here yesterday, pulling 6,500 pounds 29 feet 11 inches. A team entered by Vincent Brothers of South Charleston, O., captured the title in the light division.

Cylinder heads made by forging have been developed to reduce the weight of airplane engines to less than one pound per horsepower.

## CHICAGO BEARS ONLY UNBEATEN PRO TEAM

Crush Cardinals, 41 to 14; Rams Lose, 33-14.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—The National football league has found that the shortest distance to the promised land is as the crow flies—or through the air.

Of 23 touchdowns made by the 10 pro teams yesterday, 17 mushroomed from passes. Virtually all others were set up by the same method.

Those national champions, the Chicago Bears, remained the only undefeated team in the league, beating the Cardinals, 41 to 14.

The unbeaten Brooklyn Dodgers were nailed 7 to 0 by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Washington Redskins crushed the Cleveland Rams 33 to 14, the New York Giants whipped Philadelphia 35 to 17, and the Green Bay Packers stopped Detroit 38 to 8.

## POWER CO. DONATES RAILS AT DELAWARE

Marion-Reserve Power Workers Start Salvage Work.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 12—Tons of steel rails are being contributed to the Delaware county scrap drive by the Marion-Reserve Power Co. from its property in the county.

A crew of six men under the direction of Foreman Pearl Lowery last week started removing rails from the company property in Delaware.

Added to the rails already removed from the Stratford barn and other scrap collected from the company's property throughout the county, the total contribution will be well over 20 tons, according to Harry A. Cummins, manager.

The company was the first local business establishment to report plans to make large tonnage scrap contributions.

## IDEA SAVES STEEL



The first individual production merit award given by the War Production Board is won by Axel Johnson, seen above at the New Jersey General Electric plant where he worked out a pattern change in making brakes that will save sufficient steel to make 44,000 bayonets. Axel, needless to say, is of Swedish birth, but was naturalized during the last war.

## BUCKS FACE STRONG TEAMS IN NEXT 7 GRID ENGAGEMENTS

Brown Rates Even Purdue Tough After Win Over Northwestern.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—Coach Paul E. Brown of Ohio State's battling Bucks took a look today at Saturday's football scores amassed by his future foes, and then declared:

"It looks like we won't have time to catch our breath the rest of the way."

Here are the scores which afflicted him:

Purdue 7, Northwestern 6; Wisconsin 17, Missouri 9; Great Lakes 7, Pittsburgh 6; Illinois 20, Minnesota 13; Iowa Naval Cadets 25, Michigan 14.

During the next seven week-ends, Ohio State takes 'em in this order—Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa Naval Cadets.

"Just try to find a breather anywhere in that list," Brown moaned. "Any of 'em is liable to knock us over, and the chance are a few of them will."

The Buckeye tutor admitted his boys "looked pretty good" in defeating Southern California 28 to 12 Saturday, running their three-victory scoring total to 119 against 33 for the foe. He declared, however, that the loss of sophomore end, Dante Lavelli, who suffered a wrenched knee, would be felt in future contests.

"We had a bunch Purdue wouldn't be too tough, after losing its first two games," Brown said, "but that win over Northwestern makes it a lot different."

"I doubt if I get a good night's sleep from now until the season is over."

**Linemen Again Star in Big 10 Games**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Some queer things are going on in the Western conference. Guards—the players whose names you don't know—are winning ball games.

A couple of them you'll remember, though. Take Alex Agass, Illinois' aggressive All-American. He was the bottom man in an end zone double, coming up with the ball from a mad scramble for a touchdown. He was the man who later grabbed the ball from William Daley and lumbered 35 yards for another touchdown.

Alexander truly was the hero when Minnesota crumbled into a 20 to 13 defeat, its first in 13 conference games.

A week ago, you'll remember, another guard, benchwarmer Alvin Pick, kicked a field goal to give Northwestern a 3-0 verdict over Texas. Pick's kick against Purdue last week didn't have much of a chance, for Barry French, a tackle, slipped the ball aside, thus saving a 7 to 6 victory for the Bombers.

French will be remembered for a long time.

The extent to which the hog upturn has leveled off is illustrated by the fact that this week's peak was only 45 cents higher than the top price paid in August and only 60 cents higher than the July top. In other words, hogs have been fluctuating rather erratically. Livestock men said, since the imposition of ceilings on pork and lard.

Hogs showed no net gain this week. Cattle were up about 25 cents but lambs and yearlings dropped 50 cents in some cases.

**FALLING TAX INCOME TO CUT OHIO SURPLUS**

1942 Balance Will Be About Half of Last Year.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—Falling tax returns plus increased operation costs probably will cut Ohio's 1942 treasury surplus to about half the \$13,218,018 accumulated during 1941, Finance Director H. R. Deffenbacher indicated today in a report for the year ended last Dec. 31.

He said the state actually had a cash balance of \$19,484,534 last year, but from this \$5,266,530 was deducted for liquidation of the school foundation deficit.

Gov. Bricker's recent assertion that the 1941-42 biennium surplus would approximate \$20,000,000 meant, then, that Ohio would collect between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in surplus dollars during this year.

Much of this decrease was expected to result from declining sales tax returns. Deffenbacher said. This contributed \$61,792,102 to last year's total tax yield of \$365,418,360, but the levy now is \$6,000,000 under receipts for the comparable period a year ago.

Last year's total expenditures amounted to \$340,101,423, excluding reserves. The largest of these was \$59,450,315 in local governments as their share of the sales tax and \$53,277,947 to support of schools.

State government costs last year were \$230,000,000 above those for 1931, but Deffenbacher said this was occasioned by state participation in various federal social programs, addition of the state liquor monopoly, increased distribution to local governments for operating expenses, and grants to local subdivisions for retirement of poor relief bonds.

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## Sgt. Joe Louis Discloses Fighting Days Are All Over

Heavyweight Champ Will Fight, However, If Arranges Charity Bout.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Unless Joe Louis changes his mind—or Uncle Sam changes it for him—the greatest fight career of this era is ended.

The quiet, simple colored boy who skyrocketed out of an Alabama cotton patch into such dizzy fame that many experts rank him as the greatest fighter of all time, passed in Omaha yesterday to say casually that his "fightin' days are over."

"By the time this war is over, he reckoned, 'I'll be in and that's too old for a fight. I'm too old for it now."

"You know, I really don't much any more about going into the ring."

Of course, it would all let Joe—he's a sergeant out to toss his bombs against the army already has thumbs down on one fight. Bomber—his eagerly—return go with Corporal Conn.

"I'll do anything," asks, Joe said. "I'm in now and they're taking my plans."

Naturally, Joe could be champion who could be a "robin out of his blood" matters stand now, the fight at 28, is giving up a lot already has netted purse than \$2,000,000 and has a record for successful fights of the fight game's most humble. He has turned challengers since he was crowned from old rough-and-tumble Jim Braddock back in 1937 no champ ever came shouting distance to the Louis' statement was Associated Press Staff R.

Although it was known some three years that he had lost his zest for him, as a complete surprise, his closest associate—Promoter Mike Jacobs—put out on every Louis fight he first hit the "big apple" in 1935, and to John Roxburgh with Julian Black, him out of the amateurs, the \$50-a-bout million and into the million-dollar stakes.

**STOCK PRICES HALT WITHOUT CEILINGS**

Hogs Level Off at Highest Mark Since 1920.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(Wide World)—The price rise of most livestock, except hogs, has been checked, market statistics showed today, despite the fact that the government has not as yet moved directly to place ceilings on meat animal values.

Even the upturn in hogs has been leveled off to some extent, although prices this week reached new highs since 1920. At a peak of \$15.75 per hundredweight, however, they were still almost \$8 under the all-time peak reached in 1919.

Wholesale and retail meat price ceilings and the threat of imposition of limits on live animals themselves have kept the market from running away, trade experts said. The meat ceiling system, despite complaints in many quarters and acknowledged shortcomings, has been reflected directly in the live market, they said.

Even though a marked seasonal increase in hog receipts has failed to appear so far, the hog upturn has been checked partly because passage of the new price control law would permit ceilings at higher prices posted from January 1 to September 15. Livestock men said this would mean the ceilings for hogs would be \$14.30, paid August 17, for cattle \$17.25, paid in April and for lambs \$16.15, paid in June.

However, if labor costs are considered, these ceilings could be adjusted upward. Hogs since Sept. 15 have sold as high as \$15.75 but both cattle and lambs have reacted since their pre-September 15 peaks were established. Cattle and lambs are lower than they were when ceilings on wholesale and dressed meat were put into effect but hogs are about \$2 per hundredweight higher. This has placed a "squeeze" on pork packers who must sell meat at ceilings.

The extent to which the hog upturn has leveled off is illustrated by the fact that this week's peak was only 45 cents higher than the top price paid in August and only 60 cents higher than the July top. In other words, hogs have been fluctuating rather erratically. Livestock men said, since the imposition of ceilings on pork and lard.

Hogs showed no net gain this week. Cattle were up about 25 cents but lambs and yearlings dropped 50 cents in some cases.

**To Seek Divorce From Foster Son of Sec. Ickes**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12—Robert Harold Ickes, 23, foster son of Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, said his wife had established residence at Reno, Nev., and entered a divorce suit.

Mrs. Ickes, 25, the former Marcelle Levine of Chicago, has been a ballroom dance instructor here. Ickes is a special clerk for the Duquesne Light Co. The couple married in the spring of 1939 at East Liverpool, O.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Deformities of Newborn

ALL congenital deformities should be treated as early after birth as possible. I do not mean that surgical or other corrective treatment of a radical deformity should be started in the first week of life, but I do mean that as soon as the deformity is recognized, even if it is a medical practitioner, even if the family has complete confidence and who has had experience in this field, should be selected, should be called to see the baby, and after examination should have the privilege of mapping a plan of campaign.

I say "a practitioner" because the family has complete confidence in him, because most congenital deformities cannot be corrected by a single brilliant stroke. It is usually a matter of many repeated maneuvers extending over a period of at least a year, and perhaps several years; a period which requires patience and courage on the part of parents and doctor and complete confidence.

A tragic aspect of these conditions is that it is often so hard to convince the parents that the baby has a deformity. The eye is a little off center perhaps, but then Grandma says all babies are like that at first. The baby isn't able to nurse, the milk comes back through his nose, but it couldn't be cleft palate. Uncle Ned says he remembers father was like that when he was a baby. It is comforting to him, but not good for the adult life of the baby.

In none is this so likely to be true as in the deformities of the foot. The baby can't stand, so no one can see actually how the foot looks in action, and then babies' feet are so funny anyway—the soles face each other and all that. So many precious months are wasted while the tissues are getting tougher and tougher and harder and harder to replace in the normal position.

The foot deformities of the newborn, as well as classified by Dr. Frederick R. Thompson of New York, are the result of contractures holding a section of the foot in a position which is a part of its usual range of normal motion.

Thus the foot may be held with the toe end down so that the heel can never be placed flat on the floor. This is obviously due to a shortening of the tough tendon that goes from the back of the heel into the calf.

Clubfoot is a fixation of the foot in the position where the toes are looking at the instep of the other foot. It is a perfectly normal range of motion of the foot, but, of course, not normal if held there by bands of tendons and connective tissue which will not allow it to swing back through the rest of its normal range.

Nobody knows exactly the cause of these contractures. Best guess is that before birth the child's body gets in a position where the foot is held against some other part of the body until contracture results.

Treatment is by slow stretching.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I SAW a shaver run over Carolyn's hair. Carolyn's hair was a masterpiece. It was the central theme of her life. The shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks. The shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks.

To me, Carolyn's hair was a masterpiece. It was the central theme of her life. The shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks. The shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks.

But the shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks. The shaver had been in the basement for days, and Carolyn had been in the room for weeks.

"You will place your hair on the floor," Carolyn's mother said. "I will place your hair on the floor," Carolyn's mother said.

There was a nervous about from the other end of the room. "What the devil is this?" Carolyn's mother said.

Carolyn's terrified eyes turned to the man who had been in the room for weeks. "What the devil is this?" Carolyn's mother said.

"I wouldn't look at him, Carolyn," Carolyn's mother said. "I wouldn't look at him, Carolyn," Carolyn's mother said.

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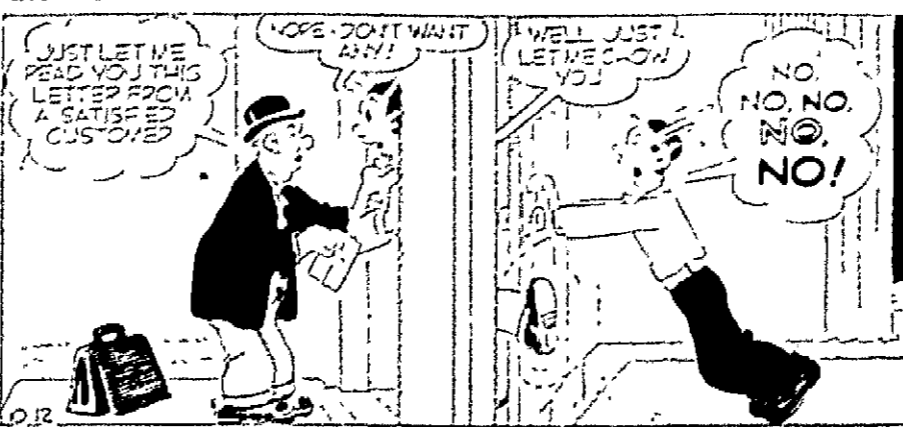
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## Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Fillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



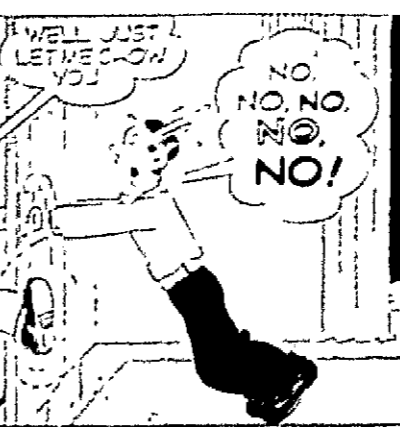
Annie Rooney



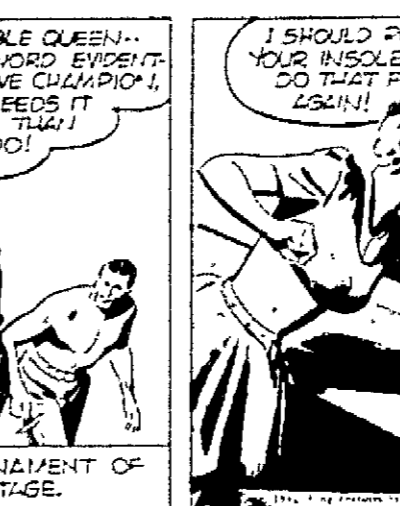
Bringing Up Father



## By Chic



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Fillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



## By Lyman



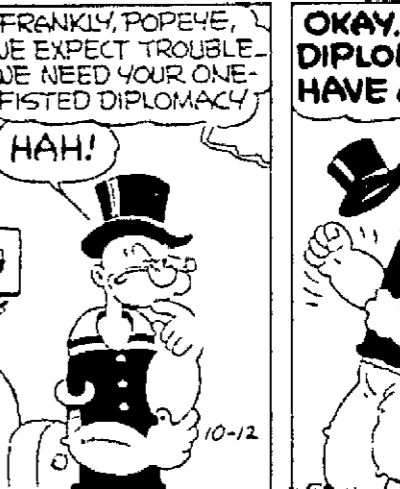
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Fillie the Toiler



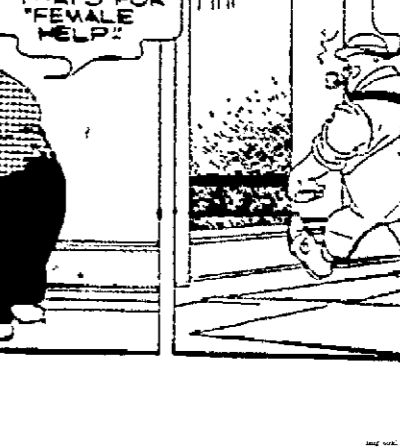
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



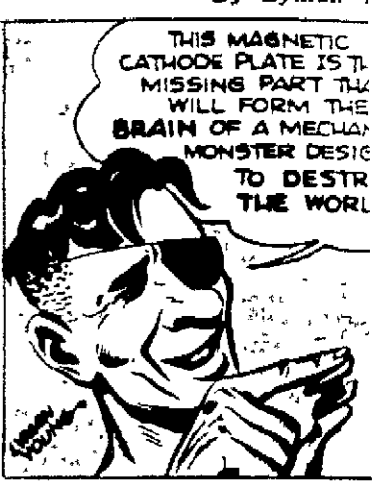
## By Lyman



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Fillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father

